# ROOSEVELT MEN RE-ENTER HALL FOR LAST STAND

Fate of Party Will Be Decided In Few Hours.

#### TAFT LEADERS ARE AWED BY PROTESTS

Make Concessions Sufficient to Permit Credentials Committee to Resume Work,

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- After a wild night of bolt, split, and party disruption, the after the Roosevelt people had left. They were not long in arranging a new proposition. It was to give thirty minmorning were in calmer frame of mind, and it was the determination of the involving delegates at large, twenty minutes in cases of district delegates and all the time needed for argument enter the convention when it opened at

Whether they will remain there was still a close question. The developments of a few pregnant hours in the most pressing crisis the party has ever faced, fate of the party that has ruled the

The explosion, toward which everything has been tending since the con- clined to accept the proposition. vention opened, was precipitated by the action of the committee on credentials last night, in organizing litself into a credentials tained more of promise. The Taft leaders proposed that if the Roosevelt peosant, confident, utterly reckless of consequences, and believing they had the Roosevelt people broken and cowed, the tory leaders had determined from that moment forward to steam roll their way increased to steam roll their way increased to the Roosevelt people, but whether it could be carried out was a close question; many of the Tafties were not will be concession. For with a moment forward to steam roll their way

man. The vote was 19 to 31. Then the machine began to put over things. A set of rules was proposed and adoptd, which made the committee's business a travesty. It proposed to give five minutes to each for the presentation of both Taft and Roosevelt and nominate contests on district delegates, and ten a new man. The first proposal was involving State delegations. This means figure in the convention's eye, and the simply that there could be no presenta- great demonstration in whose honor tion at all, and that the committee was determined to make the thing nearly pro forms, with the inevitable result of celebration, impressed many with the giving the credentials to the same dele- idea that he was a possible compromise

colonel's followers renewed their pro-test, and finally left the committee, de-claring they could not submit to such The lows crowd and a number of

eral boit. The tories had not believed proportions. that they would force such a situation, and when they discovered that they had overplayed their hand they were scared half to death. Men of both factions, with blanched faces and trembling hands, scurried about the hall lobbies, the clubs, and the Collseum, where the credentials committee was at work, asking questions, advising, debating, wondering what was going to happen

At the rooms of Colonel Roosevelt, At the rooms of Colonel Roosevelt, whence the orders had gone out that took the progressive members out of the committee meeting, a conference of delegates was hurriedly summoned. It adjourned to one of the assembly rooms in the hotel, and the colonel made a red-hot speech. The word almost inred-hot speech. The word almost instantly got abroad that it really meant bolt: that Roosevelt was determined upon it if the committee persisted in the purpose of stealing the delegations rightfully elected for him, and that his followers were ready to go with him followers were ready to go with him.

Fear a General Bolt.

It was a night of the most frenzied excitement. The California delegation met and determined to stand by the who said: most radical program that the progressives should present. Pennsylvania did the same. Sinister suggestion of party disintegration was presented by the action of William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, who presented his resignation to the delegation, and asked that a new man, also a progressive, be named in his place. He explained that his reason for this action was that he wanted to be freed to follow Roosevelt, whatever may happen: if he was compelled to bolt, this would leave the place on the national committee vacant, and the tories on the delegation would promptly. ries on the delegation would promptly time Penrose to fill the vacancy. So before anything like disruption oc-curred. Flinn resigned and left the posi-tion in the hands of a man who could preserve the forms of regularity and re-tain progressive representation in the

the lobbles. The Congress Hotel was of Vermont. holt and split meant in many cases of the Eastern conservatives their defeat and retirement, they were counseling moderation and a last effort to save the situation.

Protest To the End.

The rank and file of the delegates from the progressive States were generally in favor of whatever course might be necessary to make their protest most effective. Minnesola, California, and Pennsylvania were nead clear through. The three States sent Vice Presidents, In the field of avail-word that they would take more than able Vice Presidents candidates with Roosevelt, Governor Johnson leads to-because of his pre-eminent fight

over town. Taxicabs were sent, in charge of scouts, searching among hoters, cafes reof gardens, at dinner parties, and country clues, to gather in the men who must in these dramatic functures determine the fate of the party. By 12:30 a. m. they were rolling back in long lines, parked about the tongress, while the a Trighted, as-

climbed out and hurried away to the various headquarters, conferences, caucuses of delegations, etc., to learn and tounded delegates and other leaders cuses of delegations, etc., to learn and o advise.

It was a night of battle, of the rapid succession of happenings of the impossible, of instant determinations of issues on which the course of national history might turn. Nothing so dramatic has been known in any national conven-Roosevelt, who day after day had protested that neither he nor any other nan must be nominated by a national onvention in which twice forty re reivers of stolen seats sat as arbiters of the whole program of the party, was about the calmest man in the lot, and his followers, as a whole, were ready to stand by his decisions.

Fear Wreck Of Party.

Some of the leaders among them, in leed, were not carried away by the enthusiasm of the tremendous moment. They talked about the difficulties-in electorial tickets on the ballots in their convention was the result. states, about the political careers that might be wrecked by the effort to form a new party. They wanted to suspend, to wait till the Tories, now suddenly frightened out of their power—madness

should bedome sane once more and have a chance to open the way to negotiation and a decent settlement.

They did not have long to wait. Senator Hemenway and James Watson. of Indiana, rushed in an automobile that masked all sneed records, down to the smashed all speed records, down to the Coliseum to confer with the machine members of the credentials committee, who were sitting, with blanched faces, utes to a side for presentation in case These and other modifications consti tuted a very large concession, made in the last effort to bring the warring factions once more together.

Proposition Is Declined.

But it was not a success, the progres sives realized that it was form, not submust determine, in all probability, the stance; that even if they got a little more time, the same old juggernaut that the forty thieves built would run over them just the same, and in the end they would have gained nothing. They de

Then came another concession. It was worse steam roller ever than the na- ple would go back into the convention thetional committee had been. Arro- telay the first business should be to gant, confident, utterly reckless of coning to make the concession, for, with without remorse or consideration for december of form.

Machine Gets Going.

The committee organized by electing Thomas H. Devine, of Colorado, chairman. The vote was 19 to 11. The committee organized by electing the more bitter of the reactionaries fought that they might have their animosities satisfied.

Third Man Urged.

From the Taft camp came next-and this morning found it in greater volum than last night-the proposition to drop inutes to a side in presenting cases Hadley of Missouri, who has been a big yesterday, largely manufactured and finally turned into a real Roosevelt gates to whom they had been awarded by the national committee.

At this the Roosevelt people entered violent protest. There was a hasty consultation with the quarters of Colonel Roosevelt over the telephone. The colonel's followers renewed their pro-

When this became known it was recognized as the premonition of a gen-eral boit. The tories bedon the leaders got out this morning united by the tories bedon the leaders got out this morning united by the tories bedon the leaders got out this morning united by the leaders got out the leaders got out

Can Be Elected.

The enthusiastic Roosevelt men de clared with the utmost emphasis that if Roosevelt were nominated as the esult of a double-headed convention he would be elected. They pointed out the fact that Roosevelt is strong in the Republican States which are ssention to success in the Electoral

"They can take their Southern delegates," said one Roosevelt lead-er. "If there is a solit we will carry Pennsylvania, California, Washing-Pennsylvania. California, Washington. Ohio, Missouri, Michigan. Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, and various other States I might name. The carrying of these will elect Roosevelt in spite of everything."
William Allen White of Kansas

william Allen White of Kansas said: "Unless the temporary roll is purged there will be a convention held in the same hall. Roosevelt will be nominated. And he will sweep the country. His nomination would sweep Kansas like wildfire."

he third man view was summed up Congressman Prince of Illinois o said: "Don't they see there's who said: "Don't they see there's but one thing to do that is to put both Roosevelt and Taft aside and nominate a third candidate who can unite the party?"

#### Three Now In Running For Vice Presidency

CHICAGO, June 20.-There are only three bonn fide Vice Presidential booms in Chicago today, based on the assumption that President Taft is to be re cominated by the Republican national convention, now in session. They are those of James S. Sherman, of Utica, N. Y. who has the backing of the New York delegation, headed by William Barnes ir . John Wanamaker, the most sobering effect among the wild- from Europe to get here to second the ly excited delegates and politicians in nomination of Taft, and Governor Mead

fairly seething with excitoment from The latter insists that he is progres-Il e'clock till early this morning. Many sive enough for the progressives, and Congressmen had come in from Wash- also that he is old enough in the peington during the day. Realizing that litical game to command the support

The Taft men would also like to start booms for towa, Borah of Idaho, or Hadley of Missouri, but up to the present these ctatesmen insist there can and will be nothing doing.

Cummins men say it is the top of the ticket for him or nothing doing. will not discuss the Vice Presidency, and Borah has on several occasions de-clared that under no circumstances would be accept a nomination for the south Dakota, Nebraska Kansas, and others lined up with the movement.

So late at high: did the smash come, and so unexperied and sudden, that leaders and delegates were scattered all over town. Taxicabs were sent, in Other Vice Presidential timber receive.

Other Vice Presidential timber receiv

# GET SECOND PLACE. ON NEW TICKET

Leaders of Progressives Making Plans for Active Campaign.

(Continued from First Page.) for the development of the Hadley some cases the impossibility-of getting program. The decision to boit the

> Governor Hadley stated to a conference of Roosevelt leaders, called today in the colonel's rooms, that he had been misrepresented in the press reports. The Missouri executive was asked what would be his course of action if the convention refused to unseat the so-called fraudulent delegates. He replied:

"I will rise in my place and announce to the convention that I will have no part in the convention which does business with a roll tainted with this kind of fraud."

"Will you leave the hall?" he was sked.

"I will not say that," he answered Governor Hadley argued against bolt ng the convention until the credential ommittee report had been reported and acted upon. He contended that the position of those who were fighting the 'tainted roll' would be stronger if every opportunity was given the con ention to remove the questioned dele

Replying to this point, Roosevelt's friends stated that overtures had been made by the opposition, seeking com-Roosevelt delegates from California, Washington, and part of Texas. Colonet Roosevelt cut short consider

ation of such a proposition, asserting here was no room for compromise on matter of principle, and that the very fact that certain people were disposed to dicker was a very good reason for epudiating what he said was the whole fraudulent proposition.

### ORDERS TO POLICE TO SPARE NOBODY

Chicago Chief Gives Absolute Instructions In Order to Preserve Peace.

CHICAGO, June 20.-Complete, new and careful plans to quell any disorder from any cause whatever in the Coliseum were made today by Sergeant-at-Arms Stone.

the first man who starts anything.

#### Democrats Meet to Select a Chairman

By THEODORE TILLER.

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- In the face of Bryan's dictum that he will not sanction the selection of Judge Alton B. Parker as the temporary chairman, the subcommittee on arrangements of the Democratic national committee went into the executive session shortly after o'clock today.

The first test between the progressive and the conservative elements of the party will come in the committee meeting this afternoon. Despite Bryan's un-equivocal statement made over the long-distance telephone that the selection of a conservative like Parker would be sulformer judge and Presidential candidate will be offered in committee by Norman E. Mack. of New York. Judge Parker is the favorite of the New York contingent for the tempor-

ary chairmanship and inasmuch as the Empire State has ninety votes all Demo-cratic leaders, excepting Bryan, hesi-tated to oppose his selection. While persisting in his objection to Parker, Mr. Bryan told Chairman Mack over the telephone today that he did not seek the temporary chairmanship himself. Except that Bryan said "No." when asked if he was a candidate for presiding officer, no details of the teleconversation with the Nebraska

## PREPARING DEVICES TO LAUNCH AIRSHIP

ANNAPOLIS. Md., June 20.-Workmen under the supervision of the naval aviator here, began work this morning on a device for the launching of aeroommittee.

Barnes jr. John Wanamaker, the planes from the decks of vessels. It The announcement of this move had Philadelphia merchant, who rushed will be operated by compressed air and will be operated by compressed air and will take up far less room than the track apparatus now in use. clumsy The device is the design of Captain Washington I. Chambers, U. S. N., who has eneral charge of aviation work in

The machine, which is known as catapult launches, is being erected on the ship's wharf at the academy, and will be tested by Lieutenants John Rodgers, T. G. Ellison, and J. H. Lowers, naval aviators now here.

#### Evelyn Thaw Again Tells Life Story

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. June 20.—
Anxious to help the State keep Harry K. Thaw in Matteawan, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw today continued her testimony against her husband before Justice Keough. She told again of her meeting with Thaw in Paris, and their life together in the Tyrol, and told how she related to Thaw her relations with the state of the drug store—this very minute—ask the man for Bingo. Take it home—put it on—say "Bingo" pains take wings immediately!

The Bingo way's the latest way—the safest, easiest, quickest way. Touch a safest, easiest, quickest way. gether in the Tyrol, and told how she related to Thaw her relations with Stanford White. She declared that Thaw always was morbid and addicted to drugs and said that once he proposed

# GRIFFITH CHARGES ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO SWICTH BALLS

### Also Declares That the Athletics Resorted To Unfair Tactics to Keep the Nationals From Winning Games.

By SENATOR.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- Walter Johnson, king of twirlers, wired Talt, if he is consistent, must veto the Manager Griffith today that his strength is returning and that he may be able to pitch Saturday's game here against the Athletics. This good Chairman Burleson explained news has filled the Nationals with joy and despite their twin defeat of over the District bill as it passed the yesterday, they still believe they will win three of the six games Senate bill, and \$2,235,547 less than the carded for Shibe Park this week. Johnson is expected here tomorrow estimates submitted. The bill as it

Manager Griffith is loud in his protests against the unfair tactics of the Mackmen and says that efforts were made yesterday to change the balls during the second game. He kept a close watch upon the boy guarding the supply of balls and caught a man in the stand feeding new balls to the lad while the Athletics were at bat and old ones when the Climbers

Protesting to "Silk" O'Loughlin, he succeeded in stopping this unfair attempt to gain a victory, the boy being forced by the umpire to change

today, "and are resorting to every means to take these games. However, we are watching them and will beat them yet. Right today we have a bet ter club, and I am willing to wager any reasonable sum that the Nationals will finish higher than the Athletics Take Baker away from that team and it is a joke aggregation. Its outfielders are weak, its catchers good minor leaguers, and Collins is a shine in every department. When they sloop to underhanded methods, such as switching balls, to win a game, they show the confidence they have in themselves. We were fairly and squarely robbed

yould never have made that decision, beat us to win the flag," said Griffith for he has a backbone. Why President Johnson detailed such an official as Egan to work in what is the most important series of the year thus far is beyond me. Only the best umpires should officiate in crucial series."

The Nationals are gamesters, but several little tricks attempted by the Mackmen yesterday have stirred them to wrath. Barry tried to trip Gandil as he passed second on his triple. Baker completely blocked Shanks twice at third, and hereafter the Youngstown boy will try a few Cobb tactics to reach the bag. Gandil complains that Thomas intentionally shouldered him at first base.

"We were fairly and squarely robbed of the first game yesterday by Umpire Egan," continued Griffith. "He showed his weakness in the pinch. O'Loughlin maining games should be for blood.

#### HOTEL IS DESTROYED AT ROCKAWAY BEACH

Eight Persons Injured and Property Loss Will Reach \$30,000.

Patients in the Rocksway Beach hos-pital were thrown into a panic. blaze was discovered shortly 3 o'clock by Miss May Burnett, of Rethiehem. Pa. a guest at the hotel. Her cries aroused the other guests and an alarm was turned in. So quickly did the fire spread that some of the guests had to flee in their night clothes. William Parin a fireman was buried William Fagin, a fireman, was buried beneath a fallen wall and was taken out with a fractured skull. He will probably die. Mrs. George A. Poeburn, wife of the manager, was badly burned. Others suffered burns and bruises The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

#### 'Uncle Jos" Cannon Talks on Panama

The House entered on the last lap of the sundry civil appropriation bill this atternoon, "Uncle Joe" Cannon presenting his views on the appropriations pro-posed for the Fanama canal. The Isthmian appropriations are the last in the measure, and while discusmion was anticipated no particular clash was expected. It is probable this bill will be completed in the House this week.

#### Move to Make Root Permanent Chairman

CHICAGO, June 20.—That the tem-porary organization of the Republican National convention shall become its permanent organization was the de-cision of the committee on organization today. They will recommend that tem-porary Chairman Root become permanent chairman. The vote was 21 to The seven opposing members then wit drew from the committee session.

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knife, gimlet or cuss words. Blessed re-lief! Now slip on your smallest shoes-Stanford White. She declared that Thaw always was morbid and addicted to drugs and said that once he proposed that they both end their lives in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Former District Attorney Jerome surprised Thaw and his counsel by producing in court Mrs. Susan Merrill, in whose apartments it had been testified that Thaw heat young girls with a bestudded whip.

lief! Now slip on your smallest shoes—go your way rejoicing.

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#### Dix Starts Today. ALBANY, N. Y., June 20.-Governor

journey from New York to Baltimore by automobile.

#### Milkman Fined.

Dix will leave late this afternoon for New York city by train, where he will join Mrs. Dix and proceed with her to Baltimore. The governor will make the

ream which was subsequently found NEW YORK. June 20.—Eight persons to be adulterated, Samuel P. Knill for-fire which early today destroyed the Elderhurst hetel at Rockaway Beach. feited \$10 in the Police Court today for The complainant in the case was John Bowles, a local automobile dealer.

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# HOUSE AGREES TO CONFERENCEREPORT ON DISTRICT BILL

Goes to President for Signature.

The House today agreed to the conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill, and the meas ure now goes to the White House, with the assurance from Chairman Johnson, of the District Committee, that Pesiden bill because it contains legislation.

In presenting the conference report while it represents an increase of \$418,315 passed Congress carries \$1,327,613 less than the current supply bill which covers the needs of the District up to

July 1.

The principal speech on the bill was made by Chairman Johnson, of the District Committee, who said that District Committee, who said that there were several reasons why the measure should not be passed, that he felt sure points of order could be raised in five different instances if one desired, but that there was a remote possibility that the District would be left without funds if the present bill were sent back to conference, and that he would not assume this responsibility.

He objected to the increases (note.)

He objected to the increases in sal-aries provided for teachers. Burleson explained that these increases were only temporary and that the superin-tendent of schools would present a comprehensive plan next year for a rearrangement of salaries.

"I suppose that will mean an in-rease?" asked Minority Leader Mann.
"On the contrary, it will mean a re-uction," said Burieson. Congressman Mann objected to

proposition that the District provide for all playgrounds. Mann called attention to the fact that much of this space is in public grounds and that it must include some water area. He insisted that the Government is the maintenance. should participate in the maintenance of playgrounds. The report as adopted wever, throws this expense on

The innovation regarding the acqui The innovation regarding the acquisition of Fort Davis and Fort Dupont parks led to debate. It is provided that one-third of the benefits shall be assessed against benefited property owners. Johnson complained because the benefits arising from the condemnation of Rock Creek Park had never been assessed. He was asked why the commission had never made the assessment. "It is a sad thing that it is useless for the American Congress to direct executive officers to do anything." he executive officers to do anything."

Subsequent debate brought out the fact that the assessment of benefits must be made before the new parks ever become a part of the District park system. Chairman Johnson also objected to

Chairman Johnson also objected to the attitude of the conferees in giving property to the District without compensation.

The chairman of the District Committee frequently reverted to his proposition that President Taft, to be consistent, must veto this bill. He praised the conferees, at the same time that he found fault with them, for withstanding the "monstrous" infor withstanding the "monstrous" in-creases which the Senate attempted to make in the appropriation total.

## JUDGE ARCHBALD LIKELY TO KNOW HIS FATE TODAY

Appropriation Measure Now Subcommittee Goes Into Executive Session to Prepare Report.

> The House Judiciary Committee is expected to decide the fate of the Arch bald impeachment investigation today. The committee went into executive ses sion at 1 lo'clock and took a recess at

1:15 until 2:30 o'clock. The subcommittee to which was referred the examination of the evidence given during the hearing completed its report yesterday and the typewritten report was submitted to the full committee this morning. Congressmen Webb, Floyd, Sterling, and Morris compose the subcommittee. It was the business of this committee to determine what charges were proved to a sufficient degree to be included in a re-

port for impeachment. The report has been current for some ime that the result of the investigation would not be favorable to Judge Archhald. No reason has yet appeared to cause this report to be doubted.

It is believed that the long session of the committee was enforced through a careful consideration of the wording of the report, rather than the discussion of what its general trend should be.

#### Warship on Way Home From China

Rear Admiral Sutherland, with his flagship, the California, and the armored cruiser South Dakota, and the supply ship Glacier are now on their way to San Francisco from China, where they were rushed some months ago when con-ditions looked very dark for the new republic.

The cruisers Coloado and Maryland have already returned to the Pacific coast. The return of these vessels is taken to mean that the State Department has confidence in the new re-

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